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CLOCK CASE.

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Fig. 1.

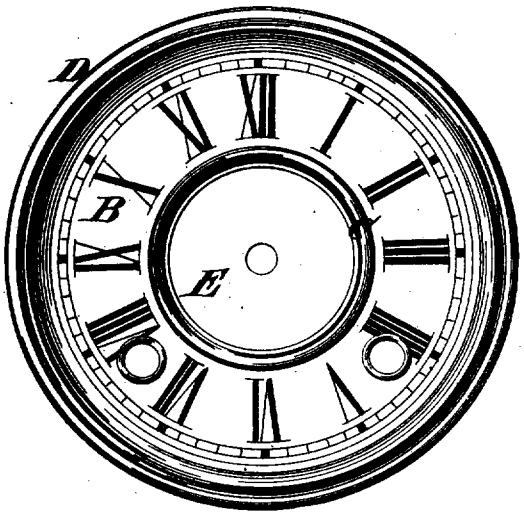


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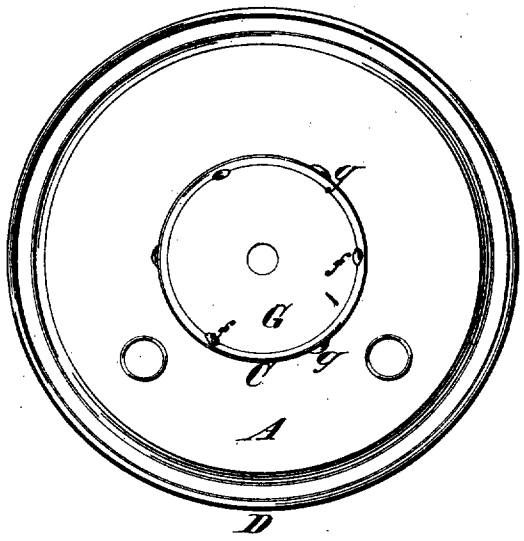


Fig. 3.



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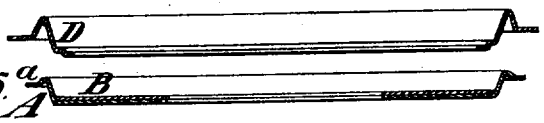


Fig. 5. a

Fig. 6. c

Fig. 7. E G

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IMPROVEMENT IN CLOCK-CASES.

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, HENRY J. DAVIES, of Brooklyn, in the county of Kings and State of New York, have invented a new and useful Improvement in Clocks; and I do hereby declare that the following is a full, clear, and exact description of the same, reference being had to the accompanying drawing, which forms part of this specification.

This invention relates to clock-dials having paper faces; and consists in a novel construction of the same, substantially as hereinafter described.

Figure 1 represents a front view of a clock-dial constructed according to my invention. Fig. 2 is a back view of the same; Fig. 3, a transverse section thereof; and Figs. 4, 5, 6, and 7 are sectional views of certain details, which may be used in the construction of the dial.

A is an annular metal plate, of cup-shape, or having a raised outer flange, *a*. Pasted on or arranged within this annular plate is a paper dial-facing, B, upon which are inscribed the hours and minutes, and which is also of an annular form, corresponding to and of like size with the inner sunken face of the annular metal plate A. A brass or other metal ring, C, having an exterior outer flange, *c*, is inserted from the front of the dial through the central opening of the metal plate A and its paper dial-facing B, the flange *c* of the ring C resting on the inner margin of the annular paper dial-facing B, and an outer annular hollow frame, D, resting on the outer margin of said facing, has its edge turned over, and thus secured to the outer flange *a* of the metal plate A. Thus the annular paper dial-facing B is pinched or held to its place within the metal plate A on both its inner and outer edges. The center portion of the dial, or, as it may be termed, the dial-center, E, may be formed from the blank cut out of the center of a circular piece of paper of which the annular facing B has been made, and afterward trimmed or recut slightly smaller. This sunken dial-center E may be held to its place in the ring C, and the latter be secured to the metal plate A by various means of fastening.

In the drawing, the sunken paper dial-center E is represented as pasted on or backed by a center metal plate, G, when required to give it increased stiffness, and said plate, shown as secured to the ring C by tacking it with solder, as at *f*, and the ring C similarly secured to the plate A by tacking it with solder, as at *g*. Such mode of attachment will serve as well as any other to explain that the sunken dial-center, its inclosing-ring, and the annular plate receiving the latter are united or locked with each other.

I claim—

1. The combination of the annular paper dial-facing B with the annular plate A and the ring C, substantially as specified.

2. The combination of the annular paper dial-facing B, the annular metal plate A, the ring C, and the sunken dial-center E, substantially as specified.

3. The combination of the outer ring or frame D, the annular paper dial-facing B, the annular metal plate A, the sunken dial-center E, the center plate G, and the ring C, essentially as described.

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